

GLENDALE—  
The CITY of HOMES

# THE EVENING NEWS

GLENDALE NEWS  
DEVOTED TO THE  
INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

*daily Except Sunday*

GLENDALE—  
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII

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120

## EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

NATAL DAY OF MRS. S. C. PORTER  
IS CELEBRATED WITH FAMILY  
DINNER

An unusual and very delightful occasion was the celebration of the eightieth birthday of Mrs. S. C. Porter at her home, 821 West Fifth street, this city, last Sunday when a dinner was given at which all her family connections were present except her oldest son, H. Montague Porter of Los Angeles who is in Washington, D. C., and his wife who is in Los Angeles but was too ill to come.

The dinner guests who were present were: her youngest son, E. Y. Porter of Riverside, his wife and his daughters Frances, Mildred and Sylvia; Miss Calie Porter, her only living daughter, Mrs. W. N. Reynolds; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bixby, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Warner, of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Osborn and Brie Lee Osborn of Montrose, Colorado.

Among the delicacies served at the dinner was a "Connecticut Loaf Cake" made by Mrs. Porter according to a recipe which has been in her family for two hundred years.

Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, one of the dinner guests, recited the following original limerick:

To the lady who lives so serenely  
With love so capacious,  
And manner so gracious,  
The praising her is not unseemly.  
Her welcome so royal,  
Her friendship so loyal,  
All this we appreciate keenly.  
We come to do honor—  
And lavish upon her  
The affection we feel most supremely.

Mrs. Porter was born in Farmington, Connecticut, January 22, 1838. There she was married and her four children, two sons and two daughters were born. Later she and her husband removed to Lincoln, Nebraska, where her husband, A. G. Porter, who had served four and one-half years in the Civil War, died in November, 1893. In 1908 she and her daughter established their home in Glendale.

Guests who called during the afternoon to congratulate Mrs. Porter were: Mrs. Ed Luke, her son and daughter, of Los Angeles; Hiram Ogden and Mary Ogden Ryan of Glendale, Arthur McKenzie, also of

(Continued on Page 4)

## IT WAS SPEAKER RANDALL ON SUFFRAGE DAY

An unusual honor was accorded to a California member of Congress when the Woman Suffrage Amendment was before the House of Representatives for a vote. Congressman Charles H. Randall of our own district was selected as Speaker pro tempore and he handled the gavel during a large part of the historic day-to-be, when equal suffrage secured the approval of a national legislative body.

As Randall is an ardent suffragist the fact that he "recognized" the only woman member of Congress ahead of all the clamorous demands for the floor from antis and older members is easily understood.

Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana, the woman member, was also accorded an unusual honor in the presentation to her by the Speaker of the immense American flag which hung in its accustomed place over the capitol at the hour of the passage of the suffrage amendment, and the government will put up a new flag.

## CHILDREN'S WORK

### PROPOSED ACTIVITIES OF THE JUNIOR RED CROSS WHEN ORGANIZED

Concerning the Junior Red Cross which will be organized in Glendale in the near future Richardson D. White, Superintendent of Schools, says:

"Knitting will be an important part of the work but it will not be the major part. We expect to make refugee garments, comfort bags, art needle work which will be sold to raise Red Cross funds, and to carry it into the wood working department and set the boys to making needles, splints, packing boxes and doing other work which may develop."

"We are going to collect cancelled stamps which will be sent to the Queen of Belgium. The dye will be extracted and the money realized from its sale will be used for the relief of Belgian babies. It is said, though it seems incredible, that one thousand postage stamps will yield enough dye to furnish milk for a Belgian baby for one month."

## TUESDAY CLUB

### PRESIDENT OF EBELL PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT TUESDAY AFTER- NOON CLUB MEETING

Pleasing and instructive talks featured yesterday's program of the Tuesday Afternoon Club. A large audience gathered at the Masonic Temple at the usual hour of 2:30 in response to the announcements that gifted speakers would be in attendance to discourse upon legislation of interest to women, and it is certain that all present gleaned a harvest of inspiration and enlightenment from the thoughtful addresses listened to.

As an exemplar of gracious womanhood, Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, president of the Los Angeles Ebells Club and principal speaker of the afternoon, stands supreme. It was evident that she spoke from the fullness of her heart, and her message was of individual responsibility. She dwelt upon the very serious duties of citizenship and urged that women keep pace with the new laws and strive to work through avenues already established rather than organize new commissions. Above all she counseled a very loyal upholding of the President and the government in the present great crisis and a very loyal withholding of criticism, stating that they could best help by so doing.

This led to a few earnest words on the conservation of their energies and time. She advised the doing away with the unnecessary adornment of ourselves and our children in order that more attention might be given to the relief work so essential. During the social half-hour that followed the program, Mrs. Ashley again very graciously took the platform, by request and told of the work of the Y. W. C. A. hostess houses being established at the various cantonments, the one at Camp Kearny having been visited by her very recently.

Mrs. C. H. Ritchie of Pasadena, District Chairman of Political Science, preceded Mrs. Ashley on the program with a ten-minute talk on political science or the science of government, which she explained, had nothing to do with politics in its generally interpreted sense which includes the contests of opposing parties for power and the advancement of candidates for office. Articles 1 and 2 of the Constitution of the United States were considered in the (Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Harriet Dow will be hostess at a knitting chain party this (Wednesday) afternoon at her home, 141 South Orange street. It will be an informal affair with light refreshments served, and each guest will contribute 25 cents for a Red Cross fund. The guest list includes the following ladies: Miss Jennie Cornwall, Miss Travis, Mrs. F. C. Church, Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. H. Boyer, Mrs. E. A. Bode, Mrs. C. F. Parker.

**KNITTING CHAIN PARTY**

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**CLUB CONFERENCE**

An all-day conference of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the usual meeting place in Los Angeles from 10 to 3 p.m. Thursday, January 24th which will be addressed by Mrs. Kemper Campbell, Dr. Pomeroy and Mrs. E. T. Bicknell. Reservations for luncheon can be made through Mrs. A. L. Weaver, 225 So. Kenwood street, Glendale, Tel. GL 500, not later than Wednesday.

### EXEMPTION BOARD NOTES

Doctors Smith and Scott of Los Angeles, and Dr. Flint of Glendale, were very busy this morning inspecting selects at the examining headquarters on Broadway. Fifty-six men had been called for examination.

Doctor Scott stated that their work up to the present time has been re-examining and reclassifying men previously examined and rejected for military service. Under the new rulings they can be classified for other service than soldiering. From now on they will be inspecting men who have not been examined before. The next examination takes place Saturday.

Chairman Lanterman, Mr. Muhleman and Mr. Spencer are kept very busy checking Questionnaires and waiting on persons who come to make affidavits regarding enlisted men, or to ask for reclassification because of some change of conditions, or to file appeals from the decision of the Board.

Tuesday Frederick Jessen Skow was sent from Glendale to the barracks at Vancouver to join the spruce department of the Aviation Service. His family accompanied him to Los Angeles and seemed satisfied to have him go and serve his country in that

## THREE AMERICANS KILLED IN ACTION

### GENERAL PERSHING REPORTS CASUALTIES AMONG HIS FORCES IN FIGHT WITH BOCHES YESTERDAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, January 23.—Three American soldiers were killed in action against the Germans yesterday, Gen. Pershing reported to the war department today. The fighting between the Boches and the Sammies occurred some time yesterday but no details were given. Pershing merely reported the fact the men were "killed in action." The dead are:

Private Albert Cook, West Almond, N. Y.

Private Harry V. Garman, Catawba, Va.

Private Leo E. Radi, Cleveland, Ohio.

It is assumed that the men were fighting in one of the minor patrol skirmishes that are becoming more and more frequent along the sector where the American troops are stationed.

Gen. Pershing also reported the death of Private Ovid Herrick of Franklin, N. Y., from a gunshot wound presumably received in similar fighting.

## EMBARGO IS ORDERED ON FREIGHT

### McADOO TAKES STRINGENT MEASURES TO RELIEVE CONGESTION ON DEMAND OF FUEL ADMINISTRATION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, January 23.—A temporary embargo on all freight except food, fuel and war supplies was ordered by Director-General McAdoo on the Pennsylvania line east of Pittsburgh, the Baltimore & Ohio east of the Ohio river and the Philadelphia & Reading railroad.

McAdoo's action followed an insistent demand by the fuel administration. The need he declared was vital and he took it only because it was necessary.

## AUSTRIAN INTERNAL AFFAIRS SERIOUS

### CONTINUED STRIKES AND DISTURBANCES AGAINST THE MILITARIST LEADERS ARE FELT IN DUAL MONARCHY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, January 23.—Austrian strike troubles are genuine and their real danger is felt in the dual monarchy coupled with grave disturbances against the militarists prolonging the war. The widespread growth of the feeling for peace would make the resumption of the Brest-Litovsk negotiations extremely ticklish.

## MANY LOST ON BRITISH VESSELS

### TWO STEAMERS SUNK IN MEDITERRANEAN DECEMBER 31 WITH LOSS OF 718 LIVES IT IS REPORTED TODAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, January 23.—Two steamers were sunk in the Mediterranean about December 31 with a loss of 718 lives, parliamentary under-secretary McNamara announced this afternoon in the House of Commons. It was also announced that at the end of December a ship was sunk at the mouth of the Mersey river with the loss of forty of those aboard.

## TROOPS MOVE TO FRANCE RAPIDLY

### PRESIDENT SAYS THERE WILL BE MORE MEN UNDER PERSHING BY JUNE THAN ORIGINALLY PLANNED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, January 23.—America is sending troops to Europe far more rapidly than was originally planned. It is estimated, barring disaster, that there will be twice as many men under Pershing's command by June as early estimates proposed.

This fact was assured members of the Senate by President Wilson as an example of the War Department's tremendous work. Under the circumstances he said some mistakes must occur. "The same mistake is not made twice," he declared.

## THE COAL SITUATION IMPROVING

### GARFIELD CLOSING ORDER RESULTS IN SLIGHTLY BETTER CONDITIONS IN EASTERN PORTS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, January 23.—Compilation of results of the Garfield closing order show the number of waiting ships given coal has been reduced from 121 to 80. Ports have greatly increased the quantity of bunker coal on hand and coal is going forward for domestic use in large quantities. Freight congestion is unrelieved. Shipbuilding plants are in danger of closing unless the freight situation clears.

A freight embargo has been ordered and a curtailment of passenger traffic demanded. Further workless days are in prospect unless weather conditions improve soon.

## NEW LIBRARY BOARD

### JOINT MEETING OF BOARD AND CITY TRUSTEES HELD TUES- DAY EVENING

Vacancies in the City Library Board have now been filled and a joint meeting of Board members and City Trustees was held Tuesday evening.

The personnel of the Library Board as now constituted is: Joseph E. Henderson, W. W. McElroy, Mrs. F. McG. Kelley, who was re-appointed to succeed herself, Olin Spencer and W. J. Hibbert.

Matters of interest in connection with library affairs were considered and a committee consisting of City Manager Watson, Mr. Hibbert and Mr. Henderson was appointed to inspect the Tropico Branch with a view to ascertaining what changes could be made in the city building to give it enlarged quarters and facilities.

Charles Cushing will continue as Librarian of the Tropico Branch, with such assistants as the Board deems advisable, and the residents of Glendale will have the privilege of using whichever library is more convenient, and possibly will be permitted to hold tickets in both, though all books must be returned to the library from whence they came, to avoid confusion.

The next regular meeting of the Library Board will take place the first Thursday in February at which time it will organize and elect a President and a Secretary.

Mrs. Kelley has been secretary of the Board for eighteen months and has proved so capable that her fellow members rejoice over her reappointment.

### WALTER J. HIBBERT

Walter J. Hibbert, one of the new members of the Board who resides on Brand boulevard near Laurel street, was president of the Tropico Library Board for several years and was always deeply interested in its welfare. He is a native of England but when two years of age was transplanted to the United States by his parents who located in Trenton, New Jersey. He was next to the youngest of seven children and lost his father when he was eight years of age. Only three members of his family are now living, a brother and a sister still residing in Trenton. Mr. Hibbert attended the public schools of Trenton and when about to be graduated from High School ceased his studies to learn the printer's trade which he mastered in all its departments and which he has since followed, spending some time in reportorial work on Trenton dailies. In 1903 he moved to Southern California and resided in Los Angeles for a few years. Eleven years ago he moved again to his present home.

Mr. Hibbert is greatly interested in civic affairs and declares himself to be heartily in favor of municipal and government ownership of public utilities, and is anxious that bonds should be voted to provide the Tropico district with the same water and lighting facilities that other parts of Glendale enjoy.

### OLIN SPENCER

Olin Spencer another new member of the Board, was born on a farm in Sullivan County, Missouri, from whence his parents moved to Laclede, Linn County, Missouri, when he was quite a young child. During his school days at Laclede he became a chum and schoolmate of General Pershing. After completing a course in the public schools he learned the details of the printing business from the setting of type to the editing of a paper and for several years published the Douglas County News, printed at Castle Rock, Colorado. Subsequently he became interested in the creamery business when creameries were new in the United States and for some time he was the manager of the Creamery at Littleton, Colorado. After severing his interest with the creamery he moved to Montrose, Colorado, where he conducted a retail grocery store for twenty-three years which he disposed of when he came to Glendale eight years ago. Citizens will remember that he was the first proprietor of the Grand View Garage, and that he was for five years the proprietor of the Book and Stationery business now known as the H. and A. Store on Brand boulevard. For the past six months he has been serving on the Federal Grand Jury from which he has only just been released. Recently he has been rendering official service at the headquarters of the Exemption Board. He resides at 1537 West Broadway.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Thursday. Frost in exposed places. Northeasterly winds.

## FRENCH WAR FILMS

### RED CROSS MONTHLY BENEFIT POSTPONEMENT EXPLAINED BY DR. HARROWER

Editor Evening News:

Perhaps a few words of explanation of the postponement of the monthly Red Cross Concert are in order.

Six weeks ago I arranged to have an exhibition of a series of five reels of French War Films which were made last year by the French Government, and are now being used to stimulate patriotism throughout the world as well as to benefit the Red Cross. As these films are being shown primarily for the French Red Cross ("Secours Blessés") I arranged for an entertainment on January 28th and a repetition early in February. The former was to have been in the High School Auditorium and for our own Glendale Chapter and the second entertainment for the French Red Cross.

The first is called off for two reasons. The Auditorium cannot be secured and the expense of hiring a projector and operator is to my mind too great.

The other showing of these French War Films will be made in February (exact date to be announced later), at the Palace Grand Theatre, which will be opened for this purpose through the generosity of Mr. Jensen. Hence we will not miss these fine inspiring pictures (and the talk that goes with them) and our shekels will go direct to France instead of here.

There will be a patriotic concert early in February which will take the place of this month's entertainment at which the tickets already circulated will be available.

HENRY R. HARROWER,  
Chairman of Entertainment.

### MRS. McKEEVER RETURNS

Mrs. J. E. McKeever, 421 North Brand, has just returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where she was called by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Glenn, on December 8. Mrs. Glenn was widely known and dearly loved in Glendale where she spent four years. She was in good health almost up to the instant of her death, which was caused by hemorrhage of the brain.

Mrs. McKeever's friends are sympathizing with her in her sad bereavement.

### "TWENTY-ONE"

A big crowd collected in front of the First National Bank of Glendale Tuesday noon, but there was no excitement and it was not a run on the bank. Instead, a moving picture camera man was making use of the handsome exterior of the bank in making exposures for "Twenty-One," a five-reel film in which the Pathé Company is featuring Harry Bryant Washburn, under direction of William Worthington. This is his second picture on this Coast and he expects to continue here.

### KIMBERLYS RETURNING

Friends of Mrs. Charles Wallace Kimberly who has been seriously ill for several months and who was taken by her husband to Rochester, Minnesota, recently, will be interested to

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1918.

## LESSON OF THE UNFIT

Gen. Leonard Wood and other army officers predicted for the draft that if strict examination standards were maintained, less than 50 per cent of men would be found available. This prognostication has come true—and some to spare.

Of course, there are exceptional circumstances, but, as the physician chairman of one of the boards examining drafted men on the east side of New York said: "My 650 rejections out of a total of 1500 examined simply reflects the condition of poverty in my district. It is safe to say that 40 per cent of the young men on the east side are unfit for military duty because of lack of clinics to minister to their physical needs."

To which I would add, "And to the horrible overcrowding in reeking and filthy tenements, perpetual oxygen starvation resulting therefrom, the lack of the common necessities for decency and cleanliness, ignorance of food values, together with a capacity for insulting and maltreating food in its preparation that would bring blushing to the cheeks of most European housewives; to the long, grinding hours of toil and the short hectic hours of vice; the inadequate wage, the inescapable urge to temptation; the chronic suggestion of drunkenness, debauchery, soddness and hopelessness, that envelops it all like a murky pall."

Then there are the stunting, brain dwarfing influences of child labor and of the labor of women who are with child—working long hours in factories or shops, when they should be carefully nurtured at home—of the blight of drunkenness, of degeneracy, or narcotics.

These are the factors—and they are nation wide and terribly common—that no recruiting officer can combat, but must, nevertheless, reckon with. And they lie beyond the power of any physician, or recruiting officer, to correct.

They are, or should be, the concern of the government. They should constitute the most important problem with which we must deal—the conservation of the man, woman and child power of the country.

We must, as a nation, realize that to prevent is easier than to cure—and govern ourselves accordingly. It is right that the youth should if necessary cheerfully make the supreme sacrifice to preserve his country, but it is equally right that the country should make some effort to preserve its youth.—E. F. Bowers in Everybody's.

## FIRST CLASS MAY FILL RANKS

There are in the United States about two million more men than women. A number of them are under Division A of Class 1. Many of them enlisted when the war was declared. The vast majority of them feel that they are pre-eminently the ones to bear this burden. Next in order comes the married man who has failed to support his family. Most people are entirely willing that men of this class and those who permit their wives to support them should be put in the front-line trenches.

The married man who is not usefully occupied, and whose family has an assured income can be spared for this great service and if he has special talents find that his country needs them, even when his countrymen may not have cared for his art or his music. Unskilled laborers must go, providing they have no dependents relying on them for their support.

It is believed by officials of the Provost Marshal General's office that enough men may be found in Class 1 to furnish all the soldiers, sailors, marines, aviators and other men needed for the army unless the war lasts far longer than any save the gloomiest pessimists now predict. When Harry Lauder told a Washington audience the other day that Scotland was a little country, with but five million people, yet had given nine hundred thousand men to fight the Hun, there was prolonged applause. This is indeed splendid courage, but if the need arises no one who understands the temper of the American people doubts that they will equal the heroism of any of the Allies.

Of course the first consideration is to get an army, the best army that can be raised, and to do it without interfering with the ordinary processes of production of the necessities of life plus the necessities of war. The next is to possess such a classification as will make it comparatively easy to call upon men for other service that may be necessary in order to keep up the efficiency of the army.

These records, gathered through the questionnaire, are not open for public inspection. The registrant has the assistance of attorneys if he requires it, and in case of his claiming exemption he must file supporting affidavits, and when he has completed his task he must swear that the statements therein are the truth. Failure to respond to the questionnaire starts him for the front automatically, but with this failure to do his duty set down on the debt side against him. The more fully this blank is understood the more comprehensive it appears, and the more satisfactory and just its provisions.—Monrovia News.

## MEN WITH TRADES HAVE CHANCE FOR ADMISSION INTO SIGNAL CORPS

Men qualified along certain lines, although registered under the selective-service law, may be inducted into the land division of the Signal Corps, which is in need of men for the following duties:

Chauffeurs, motorcycle drivers, and gas engine repairmen for duty in field and telegraph battalions; telegraphers, both wire and radio; telephone men, including switchboard operators, telephone repairmen, and men skilled in testing and repairing telephone lines; telephone and telegraph linemen; photographers, still and moving; homing-pigeon men; radio men who are familiar with installing radio apparatus; men qualified as cooks, clerks, stenographers, blacksmiths, meteorologists, cobblers, cable men, etc.

Men inducted for this division, unless otherwise requested by the Chief Signal Officer of the Army, are sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

## LIBRARY ASSOCIATION PROVIDES BOOKS FOR FIGHTING FORCES

More than half a million books already have been furnished soldiers and sailors in training camps and in France by the American Library Association War Service and the flow is steadily increasing, according to the director of this work.

A campaign for funds inaugurated by the association last autumn netted more than \$1,500,000 and real results in the tangible shape of books and comfortable libraries are being felt by the soldiers and sailors. The Carnegie Corporation gave \$320,000 for the erection of camp libraries. Nearly all camps now have libraries and in the others the buildings are in course of construction. The reading rooms each accommodate 250 men.

For the men in France the association has organized distributing stations at all points of embarkation, where books are assortable for shipment abroad. Soon every soldier who steps on a transport will carry a book with him, which he and his companions will read on the way across, after which it will be forwarded to the men back of the trenches. No attempt will be made to establish libraries in France, but the association will have representatives there to supervise the work of distribution.

## CONSERVATION ARK

Of course it's all right to urge people to keep a pig in the back yard when the country is so short of hams and bacon. And the advice to keep a sheep on the front lawn is not to be despised. But along come the anti-tuberculosis people urging everyone to keep his own nanny goat for her milk's sake.

Keeping a few chickens is "old stuff" of course, but there are also people who urge that maintaining rabbits and Belgian hares is a patriotic duty.

A news dispatch says that the mouse market for medical purposes shows far greater demand than can be supplied. And there is a gentleman with the new breed of bacteria of which each gardener needs a few billion to fertilize his soil.

Really, the average American wants to be patriotic and do his duty bravely, but when it comes to making every home a Noah's Ark, there ought to be some limits.—San Bernardino Sun.

## COLOR OF CORD ON HAT DENOTES SERVICE OF WEARER

Just as the sleeve chevrons and bars, stars, and eagles on the shoulder proclaim ranking officers, the hat cord denotes the branch of service each private has entered.

Light blue signifies Infantry; scarlet, Artillery; yellow, Cavalry; buff, Quartermasters Corp; scarlet and white, Engineers' Corps; orange and white, Signal Corps; scarlet and black, Ordnance; black and white, field clerk; maroon, Medical Corps; black and gold, officers; silver and black, adjutant general's clerk; green, instructor Home Guards; green and white, Home Guards. These cords are worn only on service hats.

Cadet aviators wear as hat bands inch and a half white ribbon and on coat collars insignia representing the aviation branch of the Signal Corps, propeller blades.

## 75,000 COLORED MEN CALLED INTO ARMY BY SELECTIVE-SERVICE LAW

Eight per cent of the 9,586,508 men registered under the selective-service law are colored. Of these nearly 209,000 have been called and more than 75,000 have been certified for service.

Out of every 100 colored men called, 36 were certified for service and 64 were rejected, exempted, or discharged, while out of every 100 white citizens called, 25 were certified for service.

## AMERICAN FORCES NOW SIX TIMES AS LARGE AS IN THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

There were 1,428,650 enlisted men and 110,865 officers in the United States Army at the opening of 1918, more than one and a half times as large as any force ever before mobilized by this Nation, according to a statement by Secretary of War Baker.

During the war with Spain the Army of the United States at its maximum strength aggregated 272,000 men and officers. The Army in the field and in training now is practically six times as great as the maximum number under arms in the Spanish-American War.

About 45,000 officers were commissioned from civil life in the two series of training camps, nearly eight times as many as the number of officers in the Regular Army April 1, 1917.

## COST OF LIVING IN ONE YEAR INCREASES 23 PER CENT

According to the bureau of labor statistics of the Department of Labor, in the year from November 15, 1916, to November 15, 1917, prices of food as a whole advanced 23 per cent. Potatoes is the only article that shows a decline in price. Corn meal advanced 87 per cent; bacon, 62 per cent; pork chops, 48 per cent; beans, 39 per cent; salmon, 38 per cent; milk, 33 per cent; and lard, 27 per cent.

Food as a whole was 48 per cent higher on November 15, 1917, than on November 15, 1913, and 46 per cent higher than on November 15, 1914. During this four-year period corn meal advanced 127 per cent; flour, 109 per cent; lard, 104 per cent; bacon, 77 per cent; sugar, 75 per cent; and potatoes, 72 per cent. No article declined in price.

## THREE PER CENT OF MEN GAINFULLY EMPLOYED NOW IN SERVICE

In a bulletin on the employment of women in the storage and warehousing depots of the United States Army is the following:

"The census of 1910 reported that of every 100 men and boys 10 years of age and over, only 19 were not gainfully employed. This group of 19 included old men not able to work, children too young to work, the sick and handicapped, and men in schools and colleges."

## GERMANS PENETRATE FRENCH LINES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, January 23.—The Germans beat back a French attack in the Avocourt sector in desperate hand-to-hand fighting, the war office reported. German infantry penetrated the French positions east of Melincourt and took many prisoners.

List your property for sale or for rent  
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## CLASSIFIED ADS

First insertion per line 6 cents.  
Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order. Minimum charge first time 30 cents.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rugs, chairs, dining table, incubator, sewing machine, small tables, lawn mower, carpet sweeper, couch, glass jars. 418 Adams St. 120t1

FOR SALE—20 pairs of Carneau pigeons, cheap. 205 N. Brand Blvd. 118t1

FOR SALE—Iver & Pond Piano, mahogany case, just like new. For price and terms call Glendale 382-J. 116t1

FOR SALE—Fine Avocado and Feijoa trees. Fruit high food value. Bargain prices to close out. E. A. Carvel, 1454 Oak St., Glendale 506-J evenings and Sunday. 117t1

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Vacant six-room house and garage, close in, good; will sell not less than \$20 monthly. No cash payment. See owner, Ezra Parker, 417 Brand boulevard. S. S. 40. 98t1

FOR SALE—Special prepared fertilizer for lawns and flowers. White's Dairy, Burbank, Route A, Box 283. Tel. Home Green 24. 58t1

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sitting room and bedroom nicely furnished. Use of kitchen if desired, or will serve breakfast. 1557 Myrtle St. 120t1\*

FOR RENT—Two modern 6-room houses, close in, and 4-room apartment, large rooms well furnished. Call 424 Broadway. Phone Gl. 73-J. 120t3

FOR RENT—Unfurnished: Five rooms and bath, garage next door if desired, \$15, water paid. Call 429 S. Kenwood.

FOR RENT—Furnished: Three bedrooms with or without housekeeping privileges, arranged so they can be used separately or combined. Phone 93-J or call at 427 S. Kenwood street. 120t3

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with nice porch and yard. \$9. Apply 423 W. Third street. 111t1

## WANTED

WANTED—Good cook. Apply 814 S. Central. Mrs. L. W. Bosserman. 118t1

WANTED—Services of Persian or Angora cat in exchange for kittens. Box E, Glendale Evening News. 120t1\*

WANTED—100 customers for the Sunday Tribune to be delivered late Saturday evening. Drop postal to Ronald Elrod, 1557 Myrtle St., or leave order in money boxes along car line. 120t1\*

WANTED—Competent gardener and handy man. Must be able to milk one cow. Small private place near Glendale. Telephone for appointment. Home phone Glendale Red 216. Wilfred Lucas. 118t1\*

WANTED—Family sewing. Mrs. Woodhouse, 409 W. Third St., Room 5. 115t6\*

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Double flat, splendid location, Los Angeles, rented. Want modern bungalow, Glendale. Phone owner Glendale 299-R. 118t6

## BIG WAR DRIVE

The West Glendale W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Eva Waller, 1614 Oak street.

"The Battlecry of Temperance" was sung in opening.

Mrs. Cook led in the devotional services, reading as a scripture lesson the 17th chapter of St. John.

A letter was read from a soldier boy at American Lake, Washington, thanking the West Glendale Union for the sweater which he had just received.

Two other letters were read thanking the W. C. T. U. for the sweaters and other donations.

One was from Frank J. Sullivan, Maj. Sig. R. C., the other from Kenneth McKim, First Lieutenant Sig. R. C.

The W. C. T. U. is planning a big war drive in which they hope to raise \$30,000 in Southern California, all of which will be used for the benefit of our soldiers.

Mrs. Florence Smith read an interesting article from the "Union Signal." At the close of the business meeting a social time was enjoyed.

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## TONIGHT

Monroe Salisbury, Rupert Julian and Ruth Clifford in  
THE DESIRE OF THE MOTH

—Also—  
ONE REEL OF COMEDY

Two Shows, 7:15 and 8:45

—Always a matinee at 2:30 on  
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

## J. H. MELLISH

MANUFACTURING JEWELER

324 S. Brand Boulevard  
Glendale, Cal.  
Tel. 332-J Glendale

UP-TO-DATE JEWELRY OF  
ALL KINDS

WATCH, CLOCK, JEWELRY  
REPAIRING

ENGRAVING AND ELECTRO  
PLATING

Open Wednesday and Saturday  
Evenings

## School Books and Supplies

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more, we will give a magazine  
pencil.

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Stationery Store

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2 Doors South of P. O.

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GLENDALE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
Electrical Contractors  
G. E. Mazda Lamps Fixtures  
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314 SOUTH BRAND  
Phones—Glendale 423-J, Home 2532

## VERDUGO RANCH

W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.  
NATURAL JERSEY MILK  
Milked and Bottled on our own Farm  
Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream  
Night Deliveries in Glendale  
Home Phone 456—2 bells

SO. CALIF. FURNITURE CO.  
We buy, sell and exchange all kinds  
of Used Furniture, Rugs and Gas  
Ranges. Glendale cars stop in front  
of our store. Look for this number.

719 W. 6th St.

Los Angeles Broadway 7678

## DAY-OLD AND OLDER CHICKS

14-66  
GLEN  
Rancho  
La Misionaria  
FOOD CENTRAL  
Casa VERDUGO-CALIFORNIA  
From Bred-to-lay Parent Stock in  
lots 10 to 5000

## GUEST AT RECEPTION

Dr. Jessie Russell was a guest of  
honor and one of the speakers at the  
reception given in Los Angeles Tues-  
day evening to celebrate the opening  
of the headquarters of the city unit  
of the Woman's Committee, Council  
of Defense. Other honored guests  
were J. W. McDonald, of the Califor-  
nia Industries Company, which helped  
furnish the headquarters, and

Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, president of the  
Park Commission which furnished  
palms and ferns used in decoration,

and Mayor Woodman and Judge Paul  
McCormick, who were also speakers.

This is a large organization num-  
bering many hundreds of women all  
of whom are actively engaged in the  
work of the County Council of De-  
fense. The headquarters can be freely  
used by any woman who is visiting  
the city.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
of Glendale, Calif., announces a free  
lecture on Christian Science by John  
Randall Dunn, C. S. of St. Louis, Mo.,  
member of the Board of Lectureship  
of The Mother Church. The First  
Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos-  
ton, Mass. to be given in Home Hall,  
Burbank, Calif., at 8 o'clock Thurs-  
day evening, January 24th, 1918.  
The public is cordially invited to be  
present.

Miss Blackburn's class of the M. E.  
Sunday School will have a Food Sale  
at Shaver's Grocery on Saturday.

## Personals

The X. V. I. Club will meet at the  
home of Mrs. Albert G. Cornwell,  
526 South Louise street, Saturday,  
January 26th at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearn Robinson, who  
have been living at 122 W. Acacia,  
have gone to housekeeping in a  
bungalow court on Brand near Lo-  
mita.

Robert Danner who is employed at  
Holtville, California, is expected to  
come home for a few days this week  
to renew acquaintance with his fam-  
ily at 331 Gardena venue.

Joseph Griffin of 135 W. Acacia  
street who was quite ill of bronchitis  
for several weeks but who returned  
to his business, has had a relapse and  
is again confined to his home.

Mrs. Louis Coole who came down  
from Exeter the last of the week, is  
spending a few days with her sister,  
Mrs. Glen Craig, at 216 W. Tenth  
street. She reports that she and Mr.  
Craig like the climate of Exeter and  
enjoy ranching.

The Ladies Aid Society of the  
Lutheran church will hold an all-day  
meeting at the home of Mrs. George  
F. Daugherty, 229 S. Adams street,  
tomorrow, Thursday. Sauer kraut  
dinner will be served. Bring your  
sewing kit. Come early.

Charles C. Maxwell of Table Grove,  
Illinois, is the guest of his brother,  
P. E. Maxwell of 203 North Kenwood,  
and expects to spend several weeks in  
sunny California. He arrived last  
Friday and when he left home the  
mercury registered 24 degrees below  
zero.

Lieutenant Lester L. Meyer of the  
Aviation Section of the S. O. R. C.,  
arrived home Saturday on a ten  
days' leave of absence. He has been  
flying at the Rockwell Aviation  
Field, San Diego, for the past two  
months and after passing the reserve  
military aviator test was granted  
a leave. Shortly after arriving home  
his commission was wired to him.

Eric Morgan, the little son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Ernest Morgan of 409 Central  
avenue, was taken to the Methodist  
Hospital in Los Angeles where he  
underwent an operation last  
Wednesday morning for the removal  
of adenoids. Dr. Emil Tholen of 703  
Brand boulevard, this city, was the  
operating surgeon. The boy is now  
at home and doing nicely.

Mrs. Lingham of East Acacia, has  
been made happy by the restoration  
of a lost pocket book which was re-  
turned to the Evening News in re-  
sponse to her advertisement. Mrs.  
P. F. Maxwell of 203 North Kenwood,  
no less gratified to be again in pos-  
session of a cherished Fox Terrier  
which was lost and which she recov-  
ered by an advertisement in the  
Evening News.

Lester Meyer, son of A. Meyer the  
Overand agent, last night received  
word by telegraph that he had been  
given a commission as Sergeant in  
the Aviation Corps at North Island  
where he has been in training for  
some time. Lester is here on a ten-  
day furlough and is kept very busy  
making dates with the many friends  
who want to see him before his re-  
turn to North Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webster, and  
family, who have been living in Holt-  
ville for some time, have returned to  
their old home on Park avenue in the  
expectation of remaining permanent-  
ly. Mr. Webster has accepted a pos-  
ition with the Southern California  
Gas Company in Glendale. The Web-  
sters lived on Park avenue for many  
years and have a host of friends who  
will rejoice at their return.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson, 325 S.  
Louise, have just returned from a  
visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wil-  
son who have recently located in the  
San Joaquin valley. They were accom-  
panied by Mrs. Wilson's brother,  
P. M. E. Hamilton and wife who are  
visiting in Southern California. They  
found everything in the valley look-  
ing fine in spite of the need for rain.  
The weather was rather cold.

Mrs. Wayland Brown, a former  
resident of Gardena avenue who has  
been with Mr. Brown in Grand Can-  
yon, Arizona, for several months,  
has returned to Southern California  
with her husband's mother and will  
be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph  
Ashton of El Bonita avenue, for sev-  
eral weeks. They have many friends  
among the musical and literary cir-  
cles who will be delighted to have  
the opportunity to visit with them.

Mrs. I. B. Smith of Warsaw, N. Y.,  
is expected tomorrow morning to be  
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.  
Burns of Piedmont Park, Glendale.  
Prof. I. B. Smith was for many years  
principal of the Warsaw Union High  
School, and during the time that  
Mr. and Mrs. Burns and Miss Mary  
Austin were students there. Later  
and until the time of his death he  
was Conductor of Teachers' Insti-  
tutes of New York State. Mrs. Smith  
comes via Portland, where she has  
been visiting her son and on her re-  
turn trip expects to visit her son in  
Chicago and daughter in Ohio.

Reports from 150 colleges and uni-  
versities show that many typical war  
courses for women are being given.  
Among them are landline telegraphy,  
wireless telegraphy, nautical astron-  
omy, automobile mechanics, navigation,  
elementary nursing, first aid,  
principles of war relief, draftsmanship,  
medical laboratory methods,  
map drawing, surgical dressings.

Usually these courses are given in  
time formerly devoted to recreation, tobacco, beans and onions.

## GRIST-PIERCE WEDDING

Miss Esther Grist, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Charles Grist of 210 West  
Colorado street, and William N.  
Pierce were quietly married Satur-  
day evening in the presence of a few  
friends by Rev. W. E. Edmonds. The  
groom is in service at Camp Kearny  
as a member of the 144th Field  
Artillery, Battery D. He returned to  
camp Sunday and Mrs. Pierce will  
continue her work in the City Li-  
brary.

Mrs. H. S. Duffield was the guest  
of Dr. Jessie Russell at the Woman's  
City Club annual reception last Mon-  
day afternoon when a very pleasing  
musical and literary program was  
given.

Mrs. Peter Oliver entertained with  
a three course dinner Sunday even-  
ing in honor of her uncle, Judge W.  
Black, of Everett, Wash. Judge  
Black is here looking after his busi-  
ness interests.

The Glendale Fire Department re-  
sponded to an alarm at 7:30 this  
morning from the Bertha Apartments  
at 220 South Louise, where the lad-  
ies speedily extinguished a small  
blaze caused by an overheated gas  
heater. The house was filled with  
smoke but no serious damage re-  
sulted.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson of 226  
West Cypress street, who is in charge  
of the Ladies Suit Department of a  
Los Angeles store, is now in New  
York City buying for her department.  
She left here Wednesday and letters  
from her written en route tell of  
warm weather in Arizona and New  
Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Woodburn of  
1315 Milford street, have had the  
pleasure the past week of entertain-  
ing their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. L.  
Brown of Kansas, who are spending  
the winter in California and who are  
thinking of coming to Glendale to  
live. Mr. and Mrs. Woodburn have  
recently returned from a week's vis-  
it with Mrs. Woodburn's son, Logan  
Mitchell, at Palmdale.

## RED CROSS ITEMS

Mrs. Jamison of North Glendale,  
who with her husband is a voluntary  
worker in the Red Cross Chapter in  
Los Angeles, visited the Glendale  
headquarters this morning and highly  
complimented the officials on their  
location and equipment.

The home nursing class met last  
night and the doll patient was still in  
bed this morning, though she looked  
strong and rosy and as far as possible  
from invalidism.

Mrs. H. E. Betz, chairman of the  
ambulance pillow department is  
sending out an S. O. S. for OLD rags  
for the pillows. She stipulates that  
they must be clean but not necessarily  
ironed. She also wants clean  
tissue paper, either the white or the  
ecru shade generally used for pat-  
terns which can be put to good uses  
by the committee. Mrs. Betz says the  
response to her appeal for workers  
has been generous but she can use  
more because of the urgent demand  
for the pillows.

Ladies of the Seventh Day Advent-  
ist church are working today at head-  
quarters on hospital garments and  
will give one Wednesday a month to  
this service. Twenty more bolts of  
flannel have been purchased and will  
be cut for the Chapter by the Cal-  
ifornia Shirt Company of Los Angeles  
into pajamas. The material will make  
about forty dozen pairs.

A circle will be formed in the near  
future to make waistcoats from  
gloves and other scraps of leather  
appliqued onto cloth. These are needed  
in aviation corps and other branch-  
es of the service.

Mrs. Jack Boettner is planning to  
serve light lunches at the Red Cross  
store on Brand boulevard on Wed-  
nesdays after this week to accom-  
modate the ladies who work on that day  
at Red Cross headquarters.

A good many ladies are register-  
ing for the surgical dressing depart-  
ment but more are needed particularly  
on Fridays and on Monday and  
Tuesday forenoons. The following  
ladies have been named as instruc-  
tors:

Monday, Miss Taggart,  
Tuesday, Mrs. Hildreth,  
Wednesday, Mrs. Cleveland.  
Thursday, Mrs. E. W. Pack.  
Friday, Mrs. Boothby.

## RED CROSS MEETING

A nice program is being arranged  
for the open evening meeting of the  
Tropico Red Cross Auxiliary which  
will be held Thursday evening at 8  
p. m. in the headquarters at Brand  
and Tropico avenue.

Professor Parker of Manual Arts  
High, Los Angeles will be one of the  
speakers. John Brown, recently re-  
turned from the French front, will  
also make an address.

Refreshments will be served by  
children of the Cerritos School to  
raise money for their Junior Red  
Cross fund.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES OFFER  
WAR COURSES

Reports from 150 colleges and uni-  
versities show that many typical war  
courses for women are being given.  
Among them are landline telegraphy,  
wireless telegraphy, nautical astron-  
omy, automobile mechanics, navigation,  
elementary nursing, first aid,  
principles of war relief, draftsmanship,  
medical laboratory methods,  
map drawing, surgical dressings.

Usually these courses are given in  
time formerly devoted to recreation, tobacco, beans and onions.



## SAVE AND LEND YOUR SAVINGS TO

## UNCLE SAM

He Needs Them Now!

You'll Need Them After the War!

BUY

## WAR SAVINGS STAMPS A United States Government Security

Bearing Interest at 4%, compounded quarterly.

YOU CAN START WITH

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

by buying a U. S. Thrift Stamp

Your Postmaster, your Banker, your newspaper and  
many sales agencies will tell you about it. See Them!

IT IS YOUR DUTY!

IT WILL SAVE LIVES!

IT WILL WIN THIS WAR!

## GLENDALE LAUNDRY

The Army and Navy Commission  
on Training Camp Activities, in addition  
to the work being done in Army  
camps and cantonments, now has its  
representatives in every training sta-  
tion of the Navy and at every place  
where enlisted men are preparing for  
sea service.

## MANUFACTURING PLANTS ARE GUARDED

Contractors working on orders for  
the Navy are required to provide  
watchmen and devices to protect  
their plants and property and the  
work in progress against espionage,  
acts of war and of enemy aliens. Up-  
on request they must report the cit-  
izenship, country of birth, or alien  
status of all employees.

Taxidermists are the only ones now  
permitted to stuff their animals.

Back east the sleeping porch can  
not be said to be holding its own.

The Italian wheat crop for 1917  
was 30 per cent below the average.

The 16 cantonments built for the  
training of soldiers cost \$134,000,-  
000, with a net profit to contractors  
of 2.98 per cent.

Government barges have been  
placed in service on the Upper Mis-  
sissippi, and through Government  
assistance a new fleet is to be built  
for this service. Sugar is being moved  
by barge from Louisiana planta-  
tions to New Orleans.

"Do you know why the little chick-  
ens come out of the egg dear?"

"Course I do; they know they'd  
get boiled if they stayed in."—Girl's  
World.

## ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY OR- DER OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

## EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
this city, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pease and their son Edward Pease of Whittier, Mrs. Jones and infant son of Hastings, Nebraska, who are guests of the Pease family.

In honor of Mrs. Porter's birthday the following poem, written by her son H. Montague Porter, now in Washington, was read at the dinner and revived precious though sometimes bitter-sweet memories hidden away in the heart of the mother thus honored:

## To Mother

From your Sons and Daughters  
January 22nd, 1918.  
Mother, Our Mother, this is your  
birthday,  
Dost thou remember how many  
there are?  
Will brother or sisters, or cousins  
say,  
Or send a message of love from  
afar?

The youngest of all—the family pet  
In that numerous group by the  
fireside,  
Near the corner where roads parted  
and met,  
Close by the rock that on glacier  
did ride.

What is the token that memory  
brings  
Of the earliest days of your child-  
hood?

Of Mother, or Father or other things  
In the dear old New England  
neighborhood?

Paint the picture again in mem'ry's  
mind,

Revive the old woodshed, the ax  
and block,  
The sheep barn, the haymow, or Fath-  
er kind,

When he took you with him out  
to the lot—

Or down in the pasture to salt young  
stock,  
Tell us Dear Mother, of your Mother  
too,

Of her goodbye and farewell, and the  
shock  
To young girlhood and her parting  
from you.

What were the thoughts that arose in  
your breast?

How looked the future to one of  
your age  
When parting with Mother; dearest  
and best

Friend of mortal, be he prophet or  
sage?

And tell of your school days, Mother,  
anew,

Which was your bench in the old  
stone house,  
Where you learned to read, and write,  
and figure too?

And name the first teacher who  
taught you there.

What aroused within the spirit of  
Art  
To drawing of "Flower Girl" and  
"Old Arm Chair";

Bringing honor oft to your noble  
heart  
By prizes they won at the old State  
Fair?

We forebear to ask of your lover  
years,  
Perchance they fell 'mong troubled  
times as these,

In Spring, in Fall, by Winter's fire-  
side cheers,  
Or Summer-wooded 'neath stately  
maple trees.

You Winter visits to the Old Bay  
State,  
The concerts and lectures in Bos-  
ton town,  
Heard Beecher, Emerson, Parker,  
the great  
Singers, and met art teachers of  
renown.

Those golden days of youth; how  
seem they now  
As matched with these mellow  
ones of age?

Ah, but that's hardly fair, in asking  
how  
One values life as marked by such  
a gauge;

For life consisteth not in things  
compared,  
But in knowledge of the Eternal  
real.

Too fast we hasten on, as tho we  
cared  
Not for the sterner years, nor  
wished to feel—

Their hopes and joys. The hopes and  
joys of life;  
How they bud and bloom, and fruit  
in passing.

The minor joys soon fade amid the  
strife,  
Major hopes are strong and ever-  
lasting.

A broken medley this, our Mother  
dear,  
Like a zigzag cowpath among the  
bogs

Down in the old swamp pasture. And  
yet here  
Traversing life's way, midst rocks  
and logs,

Is a medley more hidden and pro-  
found,  
Ever true to a major hope, Mother  
Has serenely faced tomorrow, and  
found

Each day, grace sufficient for an-  
other;

And like the Village Blacksmith, seen  
each morn

Some task begun, at evening seen  
its close,  
Thus at life's forge and anvil labor  
borne,

And clean forgot the meaning of  
repose.

And love she ne'er forgets, nor kind-  
ly deed,  
And love is life and Heaven, God  
and all.  
What higher tribute can we bring,  
what need  
Supply of richer worth, this birth-  
day call?

For Our Mother is a symbol of love,  
And her welcome is the smile of  
the blest.  
Her gentle word and kindly deed a  
dove  
Of peace; her presence, comfort  
and true rest.

The last of your family group—we  
greet  
You with a love that almost flows  
in tears.  
As we fondly gather round you, and  
meet  
On our Mother's birthday at four  
score years.

—H. MONTAGUE PORTER.

## DIMES IN FRANCE

Word comes from France that the  
American dime is beginning to circu-  
late freely there. Most of the Sam-  
mies who cross over have a little  
small silver in their jeans. They in-  
sisted, from the first, that it was per-  
haps good money—which it is—and  
after a little the natives took their  
word for it. The dime now passes  
current as a half-franc piece, and  
thus fits neatly into the uniform cur-  
rency system prevailing in France,  
Belgium, Switzerland and Italy.

There's no sound reason why  
American money, whether gold, sil-  
ver or paper, shouldn't be accepted  
freely in small transactions anywhere  
in the world. Heretofore that honor  
has been reserved for British money,  
but with the growing prestige of  
American finance—not to mention  
American commerce and American  
soldiers—our currency is rapidly ex-  
tending its sphere of usefulness.

There are good reasons why France  
particularly, should take kindly to  
our dimes. The very word is French,  
formerly written "disme," meaning a  
tenths part or tithe. It represents,  
too, the decimal system of money nota-  
tion which we borrowed from  
France. The very goddess the coin  
bears, and the "liberty," too, are es-  
sentially French.

It might further be remarked that  
the American dime is worth more  
than the French half-franc. But the  
French are welcome to the difference.

## SITUATION SERIOUS

One of Washington's citizens re-  
cently saw Admiral Gleaves, the  
man who drove the submarines away  
from the Pershing flotilla, walking  
in civilian clothes. There is an order  
requiring officers to wear uniforms  
at all times. The citizens went to  
Secretary Daniels.

"Mr. Secretary," he whispered  
breathlessly, "I just say Admiral  
Gleaves in citizen's clothes. Why is  
he in disguise?"

"Sh!" said the secretary. "It's  
the Chinese situation."

"Chinese situation?"

"Yes," replied the secretary, in all  
seriousness. "Admiral Gleaves' last  
clean uniform did not come back  
from the laundry."

## FALSE STATEMENTS HARMFUL

The finances of the whole country,  
public as well as private, by force of  
national needs at this crisis are sub-  
ordinated and adjusted to the great  
Liberty Loan. Financing by railroads  
or other great industries and all less-  
er private financing must be consid-  
ered primarily in relation to the gov-  
ernment loans.

The needs of private interests, the  
money necessities of the business of  
the country as well as that of the  
government itself are all considered  
by the secretary of the treasury in  
fixing the amount and date of each  
issue of the liberty loan bonds, and  
the effect of the issue of bonds on all  
other securities and all other loans  
is given due consideration.

The dissemination, therefore, of  
untrue information, even when made  
in honest belief and with good inten-  
tion, is harmful, and Secretary Mc-  
Afee on December 20 signed the  
following strong statement:

"The report that the next issue of  
liberty bonds will be \$8,000,000,000  
at 4½ per cent and on March 15,  
1918, is wholly unfounded. I wish I  
could make the patriotic newspaper  
men of America realize how mis-  
chievous and hurtful to the interests  
of the country such speculative state-  
ments are. When a decision has been  
reached about the next Liberty Loan,  
it will be officially announced. Mean-  
while, all other statements and rumors  
may be disregarded."

## KEPT HIS WORD

"I thought you said you'd make  
me a good price?"

"So I did."

"But you have charged me more  
for this suit of clothes than I have  
ever paid before!"

"Well, you can't say I didn't make  
it a good price while I was at it."

## ELIMINATE WASTE

Economy begins in eliminating  
waste at the table, so that there are  
the fewest left-overs to be reckoned  
with.

The Girl—Do you ever write on an  
empty stomach?

The Author—Well—er—no, but  
paper is getting to be pretty expen-  
sive.

ENGLISH LABOR PARTY HOLDS  
IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

By LOWELL MELLETT  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
NOTTINGHAM, Eng., January 23.

—The Labor Party met in a National  
conference today that is likely to  
have consequences affecting the next  
several generations of British poli-  
ties. The chief question before the  
three-day meeting is whether or not  
the Labor Party shall cease to be  
simply the representatives of organ-  
ized labor and kindred societies and  
become instead a full-fledged politi-  
cal organization seeking votes  
wherever they may be found.

The decision is expected to be in  
favor of the big step forward. The  
party's executive committee has recom-  
mended it. They believe the Labor  
Party, now 17 years old, is destined  
to play as big a part in the  
present century as the Liberal Party  
played in the Nineteenth century.  
Their goal, frankly admitted, is a la-  
bor government and they have con-  
fidence that the goal is not as far dis-  
tant as it may seem.

The recent alignment of the big  
cooperative societies with the Labor  
Party, bringing the number of votes  
represented up to about 4,500,000  
is one cause for this confidence.  
Broadening the party's program still  
further, the leaders claim, should  
give them sufficient votes to sweep  
the country.

Aside from this predominant ques-  
tion, the conference has many live  
issues before it. One is whether or  
not Labor Party representatives  
should withdraw from the present  
Coalition government. There are  
several resolutions, variously worded,  
to this effect before the meeting. The  
British Socialist Party offers one  
reading in part:

"This conference holds that the  
methods employed to remove Mr.  
Henderson from the War Cabinet  
when acting in perfect accord with  
the decisions of the Labor Party,  
prove that participation in the gov-  
ernment and fidelity to the labor  
movement are incompatible."

The Willesden labor party has a  
resolution putting the question in  
this blunt fashion:

"This conference demands that all  
members of the Labor Party resign  
their ministerial offices under the  
present government."

The East Ham Trades and Labor  
Council's resolution calls for with-  
drawal "in view of the continued  
barefaced robbery of the people by  
the food pirates and the open sup-  
port given by the government to this  
action."

There are others.

Objection to withdrawing from the  
Coalition Government is voiced by  
many leaders, however, because they  
believe refusal to participate in the  
government in a time of national  
danger, would be fatal to the Labor  
Party's great hopes for the future.

They favor swallowing their resent-  
ment toward the present govern-  
ment while getting on with the war  
and developing their own plans.

Other resolutions include a num-  
ber providing for an international  
labor conference either before or  
simultaneously with the final peace  
conference.

Several local unions will urge im-  
mediate steps toward a peace by ne-  
gotiation. On the other hand the  
Chesterfield Trades Council offers this  
one:

"That the members of the so-called  
Pacifist Party shall be given to under-  
stand that they are not to have  
any voice in the setting up of peace  
terms beyond their representative  
strength."

The utilization by the government  
of the great resources and distribu-  
tive equipment of the British co-  
operative societies as a means toward  
protecting profiteering, is demanded  
in more than one resolution. Action  
along this line is sure to be taken by  
the conference.

The women's Labor League asks  
for the abolition of conscription.

The National Union of Boot and  
Shoe Operatives suggest the abolition  
of the House of Lords.

Electoral reform will be consid-  
ered by the conference, the disposition  
being to regard the government's pro-  
posals in this direction as merely a  
compromise.

Soldiers pay and pensions are due  
for considerable thought. More than  
one delegate carries in his pocket  
memoranda on the pay of U. S.  
troops and the U. S. insurance  
scheme. The independent Labor  
Party will urge a resolution provid-  
ing that soldiers' pay shall be based  
on rates of civil wages and shall re-  
spond to the great rise in the cost of  
living.

Taxation questions have brought  
a flood of resolutions. The retention  
of excess profits tax after the war is  
proposed on the one hand and an im-  
mediate levy on capital on the other,  
by different organizations. Proposals  
to raise the minimum income subject  
to the income tax are numerous. The  
present minimum is \$650.

"That the party press for the na-  
tionalization of all means of produc-  
tion, distribution and exchange," is  
asked by the Great Yarmouth Trades  
& Labor Council and the same idea is  
put forward by the London Trades  
Council and the Edinburgh Labor  
Party, with special emphasis on the  
nationalization of the land.

## A HARD KNOCK

Gus—The facial features plainly  
indicate character and disposition.  
In selecting your wife you were gov-  
erned by her chin?

Cuthbert—No; but I have been  
ever since we were married.

## WHY NOT? FARRAGUT DID IT.

It has long since been recognized  
that it is the achieving of the im-  
possible which marks the highest  
military genius. Fifty-three years  
ago the foreign newspapers teemed  
with technical demonstrations of the  
utter impossibility of seven frail  
wooden ships, as many weak gun-  
boats and some primitive monitors  
passing a heavily armed fort literally  
within stone's throw of its guns, over  
thickly plated mines, in order to  
encounter the then strongest ironclad  
afloat and after that proceed fifteen  
miles up a bay and far from their  
base of supplies, and there capture  
a city. But Farragut did it.

And because he did it, people are  
wondering now whether it is more  
dangerous for the colossal dread-  
naughts of today to attack the Ger-  
man defenses of Wilhelmshaven than  
for the Hartford and her mates to  
challenge Forts Gaines and Morgan  
guarding Mobile, and the mines  
which sent the Tecumseh plunging  
to the bottom in the very agony of  
the fight, and to defy the supposedly  
impregnable Tennessee.

Omelettes cannot be made without  
breaking eggs. There are two great  
words: "England expects every man  
to do his duty," and "Damn the tor-  
pedoes—go ahead." The last is  
American—Park Benjamin in New  
York Independent.

## SELF-SUPPORTING STUDENTS

It is no such picture we get of the  
students working their way through  
college these days as was wont to be  
drawn of their brethren of other times.  
Formerly there was supposed to be a  
hardship about it that caused the  
students going through it to be  
looked upon more or less as heroes.  
Strange as it may seem, in view of  
there always being a number going  
through school that way, the notion  
of singularity also formerly was at-  
tached to the practice. This was due  
to the multitude's hearing only of  
the few individuals traveling the  
route who later won conspicuous  
positions. This also explains why it  
was commonly expected that the  
young man showing such eagerness  
for education as to milk cows, or  
scrub, would certainly become a  
leader in congress, if not president.  
George Fitch, however, in his stories  
of "good old Siwash," turned the  
light on the subject to the extent that  
"working through college" is now  
seen to be far from singular and also  
to have its elements of the  
"lark." When we hear that 60 per  
cent of the students of the University  
of Pittsburgh this year are self-  
supporting we see further into the  
thing.—Pittsburgh Post.

ARTICLES BARRED FROM FOR-  
EIGN MAIIS

Postmasters are directed not to ac-  
cept for shipment to members of Ex-  
peditionary Forces packages con-  
taining matches, cigar lighters, or  
solidified alcohol, including the pre-  
paration called "Sterno" or canned  
heat.

It is not deemed safe to admit  
these articles to mails for foreign  
countries or for United States naval  
vessels, including marines on shore  
in other countries.

DEFECTIVE EYES CAUSE REJE-  
CTION

Examination of the records of 10,-  
000 men passed for military service  
by local boards and then rejected by  
camp surgeons show that nearly 22  
per cent of the final rejections were  
caused by defective eyes.